President Expounds Policy

"This is in no way a punitive measure."

To Francis Corbishley
Pres. Student Senate

I have your memorandum of February 20, inquiring about several matters of policy, having essentially to do with granting full authority to take such disciplinary action as he shall decide, by the Dean of Men, apart from the judicial system at Saint Michael's.

Drugs

First of all, on the matter of drugs, I am in harmony with the recommendation of the drug advisory committee, that anyone of our students found selling drugs at the college will be immediately dismissed without the opportunity to appear before any of our courts. I would expect that the Dean of Men would use very good judgment so that this would only be where the evidence is very clear.

For anyone found using drugs on our campus, I intend to leave this to the discretion of the Dean of Men. Ordinarily I would expect such violations to be brought before the supreme court for their decision. If, however, we find that this is not working and the Dean of Men requests that the provisions of the Student Code be suspended, granting him full authority to act unilaterally, I will take this under careful consideration and in all probability will grant the request. I would hope that it does not have to come to that, and that the students themselves will help the college to rid itself of the drug problem.

Class Cuts

I would also like to make it very clear that the action by the Academic Dean requiring notification to him, and as appropriate through him to the Dean of Men, in cases of excessive absenteeism from class, is a decision with which I am in harmony. This is in no way a punitive measure. Rather, it is intended as an early warning system. Apart from sickness or death in the family, there can be only three reasons for class absenteeism: either a student is so brilliant that he does not need the instruction; the teaching is so poor that the student is disinterested; or the student has picked up some kind of a habit which might well be drug-related, which has a higher priority in his mind than attending class. If the student is brilliant, he will get a pat on the back. If the teaching is bad, we will try to do something about it, and if the student has a problem, drug-related or not, we will at least know about it and do our best to help.

Stealing

On the matter of theft, some students seem to feel that most of the stealing involves the property of other students. This is a ridiculous conclusion. The fact of the matter is that some of our students are literally stealing the college blind, and by so doing, cheating other students, by thievery for example in the bookstore. Whenever a student steals in the store he is stealing from all students, because it means just that much less income the college has to improve programs for the benefit of the student body. In no community in history has thievery been condoned and we do not intend to condone it at Saint Michael's. Therefore, a student caught stealing will be considered undesirable, and under ordinary circumstances the Dean of Men will bring such a student before the supreme court with a recommendation for either suspension or dismissal. If this doesn't work, and upon recommendation to this effect by the Dean of Men, I will not hesitate to suspend the provisions of the Student Code and allow the Dean of Men to take such unilateral action as he deems appropriate. Again, I hope it won't come to that.

Courts

I would also like to call your attention to the provision on page three of the report by the Student Code committee, replacing the student court with house courts of five students each. I do not believe that this provision has been implemented. I encourage the Student Senate to take such action as they can to have each house provide such a court, which would allow the students to take care of their fellow students who refuse to live as decent human beings. The more the students themselves do, the less will have to be done by the Dean of Men and others. It surely is a great waste that we have to spend so much time on student disciplinary matters when we should be spending this time to improve the college. I again ask for the assistance and cooperation of responsible students.

Club Football

Finally, I would like to reply, through you and the Michaelman, to the various letters I have received from students concerning club football. I am sure you will remember last spring when representatives of the club football team came to me requesting that the policy approved by student referendum last spring be implemented, providing for a $5.00 key deposit, with $1.00 of this amount going to club football, $1.00 to club hockey, and $1.00 to club lacrosse. The statement was made that if this were approved club football could make ends meet. As a result, this policy was approved. Now the teams say that they need another $1200.00, and no one really knows if even this is sufficient. The whole concept of club athletics, as I understand it, is based on students handling matters for themselves, including raising the necessary funds. Evidently, in club football at Saint Michael's it has come to mean something else. We must also be candid enough with each other to know that outside of a handful of players who worked their hearts out, play on the field was so indifferent that they lost whatever student following they had to begin with. This is the real source of the financial problem.

Saint Michael's, as you know, became a seven-sports school a little over a year ago. These sports are all subsidized by the college and are intercollegiate in nature. This already represents a very substantial sum of money and upon the recommendation of Athletic Director Ed Markey I am in turn recommending to the Trustees a substantial increase for next year's budget. Even with the increase, Mr. Markey's budget is tight, if we are going to do all of the things we need to do in order to have winning teams. To provide $1200.00 for club football would mean that some other intercollegiate sport would have to suffer. I think this would be a poor decision.

Bernard L. Boutin

VOLUME XXIV, NUMBER 18

THE MICHAELMAN

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 28, 1970

Due to conservation of money resources and the 4-day long weekend the Michaelman may not be published next week.

Happenings Tonight

Winter Weekend continues tonight with a concert at Burlington Memorial Auditorium with the Happenings. The Happenings are currently staging a comeback with their latest hit record, "Answer Me." The Happenings have been on the top of the "best seller" lists in the past with hits like "Mammy,"

The Happenings are no strangers to the upperclassmen of St. Michael's. The Happenings teamed up with Jay and the Techniques for a sellout concert during Junior Weekend, 1968. The concert was hailed by all who attended it as one of the finest ever held at this college.

The Happenings are well known throughout the music field as being one of the best show groups in the business. They are not ones to disappoint an audience.

The concert will start at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 per person and will be on sale at the door. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Last night weekend-goers were treated to a semi-formal ball at Fort Ethan Allen gymnasium. Music was provided by the Bostels.

This afternoon a blanket buffet concert is being held at the Fort gym with entertainment coming by way of the Shirelles.

Mr. Ted Donoghue, Director of Food Services, has extended an invitation to all students attending the Weekend and their dates to be the College's guests at brunch and dinner tomorrow, March 1.

Tune in "570"

It seems that the St. Michael's College campus radio station will finally return to the air sometime next month. The radio station has been dead for over a year since it was moved from Aquinas Hall, which has since been torn down. The studios are currently in Austin Hall above the AFROTC offices.

According to station manager Pete Labelle, '71, when everything was moved, the radio staff had everything all positioned when they realized that there wasn't sufficient power to work with in Austin Hall. Labelle asked for power regularly from April to November, and Vern Cross and his two electricians finally got around to it in November.

At this time, it was ascertained that there was still a couple thousand dollars of new wiring to do. The chief engineer of WVNY Television looked at the station's set-up and promised to help. With the rumors that Austin Hall was going to be torn down, Labelle decided that it would be economically unfeasible to hire the engineer.

At the present time the Director of Administrative Services, Bill Mazur, and Labelle are doing the wiring themselves, while members of the old radio staff are doing other needed work. Mazur and Labelle are wiring the station in such a way that they can get on the air and out to the campus as soon as possible. Labelle mentioned that the station recently purchased a new tape recorder, transmitter, and microphones at a cost of a couple thousand dollars.

Labelle stated that Phil Smith and Dick Brennan are currently working with him and in the coming weeks he plans to get hold of old staff members as well as asking for new recruits for all areas of the station's operation.

Student Honored

Thomas S. Simmons, St. Michael's College senior, is one of 1152 students from colleges and universities throughout the country who have received honorable mention by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation according to Hans Rosenhaupt, president of the foundation.

Names of those receiving fellowships and honorable mention have been sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada with recommendations that they receive fellowships from the schools of their choice.

Simmons is a Philosophy major at St. Michael's.

Entertainment: Key to ESP Lecture

On Wednesday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alliot Hall Lounge, the St. Michael's Student Association Lecture Series will present the world-reknowned parapsychologist, Russ Burgess, with his exciting lecture-demonstration on ESP. Burgess, a psychic who is a skeptic, will give the audience an unorthodox look at ESP. Here for the first time at SMC one can obtain a realistic insight to extra sensory perception with all the misconceptions and false teachings removed.

Mr. Burgess, after years of experimenting, and one who possesses ESP, does not approach the subject in a fanatical fashion with wild claims, but gives his audience a true picture of what can and cannot be expected from extra sensory perception, thus separating knowledge from superstition backed up with scrupulous scientific investigation.

Not only Duke University and the University of Virginia are experimenting extensively in parapsychology. The U.S. Navy, the U.S. Air Force, Westinghouse, and countless other industries and educational institutes have ambitious programs in ESP. Not the least of these is communications in our space program. Russia has placed ESP as one of its primary objectives.

Mr. Burgess not only reads the unspoken thoughts of the audience, but answers with an uncanny knowledge that defies belief. Here, audience participation will bring the most critical cynic under the spell of ESP.

Mr. Burgess' program comes to an exciting and dramatic conclusion. Sometime next week, he will send John Daignault, program chairman, a sealed envelope containing the headline that will appear in the Burlington Free Press on the day of his performance.

Volunteers

Student volunteers are needed to work in the Student Center this weekend. We need students to help clear, clean, and paint the Center. The equipment will be furnished and someone will be in attendance who will see that all goes according to plan.

EDITORIALS

State of the College

President Boutin's latest letter of clarification on certain issues (see page 1) is all well and good. However, a continuous clarification often leads only to more confusion.

Dr. Boutin is presently touring the northeast delivering his **State of The College** message. Why not deliver this same message to the students? Coeducation looms prominently on the horizon. The state of the college may well rest heavily upon that.

–DPM

"That Rag"

Most of us have been displeased at one time or another with the inaccurate and exaggerated reporting by our local news media. A recent case in point is the **Free Press** account of the "Kake Walk" incident. However, no distortion by any publisher compares with the flagrant misuse of the right to a free press as exhibited in the front-page editorial by Vermont **Sunday News** publisher William Loeb in last week's edition. Mr. Boutin, the subject of Mr. Loeb's latest attack, has answered Loeb's verbal barrage in the following letter that will undoubtedly never be printed in the **Sunday News**:

Dear Mr. Loeb:

Your signed editorial in the Vermont Sunday News frankly nauseates me, but this is nothing new. I well remember on a cold night in 1960 standing with several thousand others the night before the presidential election in front of your building and hearing John F. Kennedy say to the effect that if there is a more irresponsible newspaper publisher in America, he did not know who it was. I applauded that statement then, and I applaud it now.

I am appalled that you would call our black students savages, without knowing the facts and without even knowing them as persons and as fellow human beings.

I hope that you will give this letter the same prominence as your editorial.

Sincerely,

Bernard L. Boutin
President

Speaking at Moratorium activities at St. Michael's last fall, ex-Governor Philip Hoff described the **Sunday News** as "that rag." It seems that Mr. Loeb saw fit to label the dynamic former governor a communist. Maybe someone should encourage the **Free Press** to publish on Sundays so that Vermonters have a choice on that day. I guess it's a matter of picking the lesser of two evils.

–GTM

Letters

"73" Speaks For Whom?

Editor:

It is my belief, after reading the class of '73's newspaper, that the **Michaelman** is a reporting work of art. '73 **Speaks**, besides being poor in taste and grammar, claimed to have spoken for the freshman class; and as a freshman, I contend it did not.

Moreover, in the introductory paragraph, its purpose was clearly defined; however, it was never achieved on the two pages that followed this preface. If the freshman editors can't receive more than two pages of copy, half of which was trash, then I suggest they don't print a paper at all.

The preface of this "paper" ended: "Without censorship (we will go underground if necessary)..." and then they proceeded to list the editor's name and staff at the bottom of the same page. The "space fleet commander," was really original in his selection of humor; it didn't resemble "Tidbits" too much! If the typist cares to know, erasers are available in the Bookstore.

In closing, I quote: "We can reactivate our brains and do something constructive." Something constructive had better be done with that paper.

John Varsames, '73

Excited

To the Editor:

Breaking a twenty years resolution is not a very easy thing to do. However, the past issue of your paper contains an item that has excited me so much that I find it impossible to restrain my urge to comment upon it. I would appreciate it very much if you could publish the attached short comment on S.M. Dorsey's article.

Stephen M. Dorsey, "Something to Investigate," (**Michaelman**, Feb. 21, 1970), contains some very thoughtful suggestions for Campus reforms. I wish to express here my complete agreement and support for all the proposals made by Mr. Dorsey. I believe as he and many other responsible people do that the solution to campus problems should be the result of communal action by the students themselves acting as concerned mature people. Therefore I endorse without any reservation the first two proposals made by Mr. Dorsey. The last one, however, on the utilization of the chapel of St. Michael I cannot support. The building simply does not lend itself functionally to the uses that he suggests. I do, of course, sympathize with him because it is indeed very difficult to find a rational and functional use for such an odd shape building. May I presume to suggest that we look into the possibility of transforming it into a combination Natatorium - Gymnasium, that we so sorely need? Functionally, this seems the most rational use for such a building and there is historical justification in support of such a conversion. After all, didn't the Christians in the IV Century deprive the Pagans of most of their baths by transforming them into churches?

Armand O. Citarella
Dir., Extension Services

I Wonder

To the Editor:

Now we have a fire truck. We also have an ambulance. Roughly $9,000 of safety equipment plus 25 or so trained Red Cross First Aid volunteers.

We don't have a Club Football Team. I wonder if there are any connections?

I can't refute the possible value of the ambulance. In a matter of life and death situations, it may prove its worth. It also makes expenses minimal if a student is to be transported by means of an ambulance. It also serves as a

(Continued on page 4)

The Michaelman

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Published every Saturday during the academic year by and for the students of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

Save yourself a lot of trouble. Eat at McDonald's.

McDonald's

On the Left

by Bob McKee

The 1970-71 political season at St. Michael's was officially opened Tuesday when Michael Mann, slightly intoxicated, threw his hat into the quad, signifying his candidacy for the highest office of the Student Senate. After a couple more beers Mann called a press conference at which he announced that he will be running for office on a platform of Agrarian Reform and Arboreal Restoration. Mr. Mann feels that his platform will appeal to all voters. "Agrarian reform will appeal to the radicals," he said, "and the philosophers should dig arboreal restoration. I'm hoping the apathetics won't vote anyway."

***What prompted you to seek this coveted position?**

"Traditionally politics have been less than exciting here. If you got bigger slogan stickers than your opponent and covered his stickers with yours, that was considered an all-out campaign effort. The only faction significantly affected was the janitors, who had to scrape the resulting mess off the walls. So I was thinking of running just to show everyone how a real campaign is conducted, but my final decision came last Saturday when I read the **Michaelman's** interview with Fr. VanderWeel, chairman of the Philosophy Department. I've never trusted him since he flunked me in Phil 101. Now he wants nuns proctoring the dorms and a program of Theology and Philosophy! And I mean that guy's got power! I have nothing against the man – the arboreal restoration bit is for his bunch – but this was just too much. If I get in, there'll be some personnel changes around here."

***Just what does Agrarian Reform and Arboreal Restoration involve?**

"I'm glad you asked that. Arboreal restoration is sometimes referred to as tree planting. I figure that if the Senate sponsors a couple of concerts with top-rate artists like Jr. Walker or Jay and the Americans, we could make enough money to turn St. Michael's into a veritable forest.

"My plan for agrarian reform consists of two parts. First, these money problems the school is having bother me. They have caused an increase in activities fees and the elimination of Club Football. I could not only avert these tragedies, but make the whole damn Senate an autonomous, paying concern, if the school would just give us the plot of grass around the chapel. Nobody goes near there anyway. I would plant a more salable strain of grass. The whole campus would have a real, if misleading, sense of well-being and the Senate would

(Continued on page 4)

... On The Right

by James Gorski

To be or not to be relevant: that's the question most often asked by a new generation of theatre critics who, inundated with a fresh crop of Shakespeare productions each season, wonder if the Bard isn't really saying SOMETHING FOR OUR TROUBLED TIMES. Indeed, one comes away with the uneasy feeling that, lest Shakespeare be lost in history, today's young directors and producers must needs dress him up in miniskirts and beads, and make him over into one of the Pepsi generation. This, I think, was the great flaw in last year's television production of **A Midsummer Night's Dream.** Thinking this grand comedy a little bit outdated for those droves of Bright Young People who were weaned on such commonplace oddities as "Batman" and "Mod Squad," the director decided to spice things up. How to do it? Well, you add a dash of nudity, a dab of social comment, you accentuate the slapstick out of all proportion to reality, mix briskly and, to put the frosting on the cake, you drape a very good cast of actors in the fashions of the day, tone down the more difficult passages (usually the best poetry) and colloquialize, colloquialize, colloquialize. What's left of the blood and bone of Shakespeare, what remains of the melancholy and absurd, the genius, the fury and passion, is not, of course, the concern of today's young director. He has chosen, instead, to allow his audience to rework and rethink the original (isn't that the purpose of "living" theatre? he argues); he prefers to see Shakespeare as a rather ordinary product of "our" time, shaped by our own wretched little problems and anxieties. Is this so outrageous, when you consider that a great many people nowadays actually believe that business about how, given adequate time, a half-dozen monkeys left to themselves, with typewriters and paper, would eventually produce the complete works of Shakespeare? So, what else is new?

With all this drone about making Shakespeare "relevant" to each new generation (which is, essentially, to change him), it was refreshing to see a brilliant young actor, Mr. Nicol Williamson, deal the relativists and avant-garde a resounding blow. When Williamson introduced his Hamlet to American audiences last spring, all of a sudden our more liberal-minded critics were leaping to their feet and crying out, "Aye, at last we've found a revolutionary Hamlet for a revolutionary age! What great social significance we have here! Where has this playwright been all these years?" Well, contrary to such popular opinion, Shakespeare's been alive and

(Continued on page 4)

FEATURES

Ski Slope Product of Much Labor and Skill

Once every so often one gets a little free time and isn't sure what to do with it. This particular dilemma happened to me about three weeks ago.

I'd had a long standing desire to find the elusive SMC Ski Slope, so I made up my mind that this time I would, indeed, see the latest of St. Michael's social offerings.

First, I had to find a pair of waterproof boots. I knew the only way to travel in Vermont was by snowshoe, but I'd lost my last pair somewhere between Alliot and Jemery Halls during an avalanche. I suppose I'll find them in the spring, but I'll need a wetsuit then.

I had an old pair of boots, but one was missing its sole. There was nothing else to wear, so I wrapped some tape around it and put them on.

Tom Powers on college snowmobile.

Someone had given me directions to the slope, but I was never good at finding my way. The directions were fairly complex anyway. Accordingly, I had to have a mirror, with a mirror I was to reflect the sun's rays off the highest point of the Fanny Allen Hospital roof. The shadow produced from this action, on the ground, would then provide the direction I should take. Next, I was to take four steps along the path of the shadow, bear right another six steps, stop for a breath of air, and find due south on my compass. I was then to proceed in this southerly direction until I came upon a large tree. Painted on the tree was a red arrow. I was to go in the opposite direction of this arrow until I came to some railroad tracks. I made it!

In all sincerity, it seems (especially on a very cold day) to be an almost superhuman task to find one's way to the SMC ski slope unless one is absolutely sure of his direction.

To the rear of the new Fanny Allen Hospital there is a small road appropriately called the "access road." It twists down a relatively steep hill, at the bottom of which are the railroad tracks I mentioned earlier. Stretching between the slope and the tracks is a long field, looking in winter like something right out of Dr. Zhivago. To the side of the field opposite the slope is the Winooski River.

In spring and fall, this area was formerly used by students for hunting and as a sharpshooting area.

Many ideas have been advanced for the use of this land adjacent to the slope. It, at one time, was the pasture area for a farm.

Soon I saw a ski-doo come over the rise before me. It came steadily in my direction until I could perceive a figure in some sort of red jump-suit handling the controls.

When the ski-doo finally reached me, I saw that it was student Thomas Powers at the handlebars. He offerred me a ride to the slope, which I accepted with vigor.

There must be a certain manner in which to sit and hold on to a ski-doo when it is moving, I could feel myself sliding off as we moved along the snow. I continually looked for something to grab onto, but all I could find was my left knee. I thought it was all over, just as we reached the edge of the slope when I jumped off quickly to keep from the embarrassment of a face full of snow.

The SMC Slope is a series of three hills surrounding a small area seemingly indented within the ground. The major slope is steep, stretching some 200 feet in height. The rope tow is connected to and serves this slope. Adjacent to this slope are two others on either side. One is relatively short and not so steep as the others. It is generally assumed to be for beginners. Further beyond this smaller slope is a third as steep as the major one, but not as long. Trees partition the slopes while also providing a good landscape.

The area was to open for skiing the next day, and several students were packing the snow. Poles were being implanted in the snow to provide boundaries as well as a small slalom course.

The rope tow had been erected and several students were being taught its operation by Dean of Men Donald Sutton.

The tow is operated by a small engine at the base of the main slope. The engine turns a large rim which, in turn, propels a rope the length of the slope. Connected to the rope are many fiber glass rods which, when placed at a skiers back, carries him up the slope. The tow, in its entirety, is not as complicated as it seems, yet two people are required to operate it.

Dean Sutton offered to take me through the area with the college ski-doo. He took me to the top of the hill where he explained to me the work involved in getting the slope prepared for use.

During late October and November many students, faculty members and administrators gave up their Saturdays and some week-day afternoons to clear the entire slope area of trees and brush. It was not an easy job. Eventually with help a chain saw and a fire, they had the area fit for snow. The rope tow came in several weeks later and was quickly installed. Shortly after the Christmas vacation the snow was packed down, and the skiing began.

The college purchased a ski-doo and a special toboggan for safety purposes. Dean Sutton exhibited the toboggan and a student volunteered to try it out. If, for example, someone were to break his leg, he would be carried to the toboggan and laid upon it. He would then grab the rope on either side and be towed by the ski-doo up to the Fanny Allen Hospital. The ski-doo is fully outfitted for safety use.

The ski-doo, itself, can go anywhere there is snow, and can climb any hill.

It was pointed out to me time and time again, the effort on the part of all those involved to make this ski area a reality. The President of the college was there working to clear the slope. Dean of Men Sutton supervised the work from its inception. Student Thomas Powers should aptly be called Sutton's assistant. The bulk of the workers were students, whom Dean Sutton said, ".,,. were genuinely interested in the progress of the college."

It is expected that the area will see much use over the course of the winter and remain in existence throughout the life of the college.

Dean Sutton offerred me a ride back to the railroad tracks. I finally learned to grab the sides of the ski-doo to keep from sliding off, but a new problem arose. Every time we hit a bump the pain was like riding twenty hours on the hump of a camel. Right then and there I decided to put on some weight if only to protect my chair end from its future rides on a ski-doo.

GEORGE ZESKIND
PAWNBROKER
155 Main St., Burlington
863-3548

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
32nd SUMMER SESSION
June 28-August 7

Undergrad. Courses offerings

American Studies SG 517, United States as a World Power
American Studies SG 518, Reconstruction, 1865-1890
American Studies SG 519, History of American Political Thought
American Studies SG 672, American Social & Intellectual History, 1865-1916
Biology S100, General Biology . . . . . 8 cr.
Business S201, Introductory Accounting
Business S203, Introductory Accounting
Business S307, Statistics
Business S 309, Statistics
Business S333, Managerial Accounting
Economics S303, Economic History of the United States
Economics SG500, Economic Growth in Underdeveloped Areas
Economics SG 503, Economic Geography of the World
Chemistry S301-303, Organic Chemistry . . . . . 6 cr.
Chemistry S307, Analytical Chemistry: Instrumental Methods
Chemistry S401, Advanced Organic Chemistry
Science S201, Basic Concepts of Science
Science S201-203, Basic Concepts of Science . . . . . 6 cr.
English S101, Freshman Composition
English SGT501, Introduction to American English Structure
English SG502, American Literature Since 1865
English SG546, Non-Dramatic Renaissance Literature
English SG566, The Contemporary Novel
English SG570, Chaucer
History SG400, The Age of Napoleon
History SG405, History of Russia, 800-1905
History SG511, History of Greece: The Classical Period
Government SG531, History and Politics of Eastern Europe
History SG682, Constitutional History of England Since 1485
Humanities S101, Life and Thought of Western Man I . . . . . 6 cr.
Humanities S101-103, Classical & Medieval Civilization . . . . . 6 cr.
Humanities S201-203, Renaissance & Enlightenment . . . . . 6 cr.
Mathematics S101, Analytic Geometry and Calculus
Mathematics S105-107, Analytic Geometry & Calculus I . . . . . 6 cr.
Mathematics SG309, Number Theory
Mathematics SG301, Elementary Probability
Mathematics SG307, Introduction to Modern Algebra
French S103, First Year College French
French S103-105, First Year College French . . . . . 6 cr.
French S203-205, Second Year College French . . . . . 6 cr.
Spanish S103, First Year College Spanish
Spanish S103-105, First Year College Spanish . . . . . 6 cr.
Spanish S203-205, Second Year College Spanish . . . . . 6 cr.
German S103, First Year College German
German S103-105, First Year College German . . . . . 6 cr.
German S10-11, Elementary German . . . . . 6 cr.
Philosophy S201, Philosophy of Man
Philosophy S203, Moral Philosophy

Come back and see how beautiful the campus is in July!

For information call at the office of the Summer Session in Jemery 28, telephone Campus Extension 320, 369.

"Inside Tidbits"

It has been said that the Boutin-Loyack production of their new feature length film, "Saint Michael's Revisited," may premiere at the Malletts Bay Drive-In . . .

Congratulations to "73 Speaks," the new addition to campus journalism – you make the Michaelman *look that much better . . .*

Rumor has it that the next new building on campus will be a fire station . . .

For the benefit of the freshmen who aren't acquainted with Dean MacDonald, who was mentioned in this column last week, one of the quotes attributed to him is: "Register on time or go to Vietnam" . . .

Boutin on Drugs? . . . What is this Brouhaha?

Sources say that Monchancka, the outstanding frosh basketball star, is being considered by our athletic department for a "full boat" scholarship next year . . .

You can't get out of your Theology requirement? Some have found that lobbying in Dr. Pfeifer's office works . . .

"Miss Debbie" thaid that she was going to thue thith paper for uthing her name . . .

It has been reported that some students dislike meeting members of the administration because of their "staggering" personalities . . .

This week it was discovered that the bell in Founders really works – a substitute for the clocks?

The situation ethics in the trade of New York for Moscow in the AFROTC showing of "Fail Safe" makes one wonder – Siberia for Winooski?

SMC catalogue: "Approximately 1,000 students may be seated around the altar in the chapel" – how do they know? . . .

The lonliest guy on campus this week: Winter Weekend ticket seller . . .

Why haven't we received any official word on the rescinding of the parking regulations? Maybe they're trying to figure out a new meaning for A&L, R&J, D&E . . .

Apology: Last issue's Michaelman of the Week has informed us that he is a "dealer" not a "pusher" – there's a difference. We regret the error . . . .

William Loeb, publisher of the Sunday News, *recently labeled our black students as "black savages." Mr. Loeb will not be around for questioning concerning this article, because sources say that if he enters the State of Vermont he will have fourteen "libel suits" presented to him . . . quite a man!*

As a public service to seniors; the Placement Office announced that students interested in attending college should submit an application concerning college boards . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

means of effective transport of the security guards.

What I contest is the true worth of the fire truck. Also, I ask: why should this school spend three or more thousand dollars on a machine that I believe will be so very inconsequential and unnecessary? Yet there are a multitude of Michaelmen wondering why the school is unable to offer financial support for the Club Football Team.

Last Saturday afternoon proved very enlightening to the students as they walked into the cafeteria. There stood the "Red Monster" – a 3,000 dollar red monster . . .

Burlington and the surrounding towns have capable fire departments. Why, then, didn't we use the money for something more practical?

True, the ambulance, fire truck and first aiders will help to reinitiate student interest. Also, it may furnish some good publicity for the school. But doesn't the Club Football Team offer the same results?

All that I ask is that Mr. Boutin and Mr. Sutton re-evaluate the true worth of our expenditures. For, come the day of the construction of the Sports Complex, there may be no functioning inter-collegiate sports on campus.

Perhaps it won't be long before we have to resort to driving the new fire engine; bells clanging, sirens screeching, around the football field as half time entertainment during an **Intramural** Football game.

Kevin T. Althouse
President
Class of 1972

Unfortunate

To the Editor:

It is most unfortunate that Mr. Bill Shuey made his presentation at the February 4 Student Senate meeting; unfortunate because it is probable that many there did not really hear what he said, and some who might have learned were not there. I am not a Bill Shuey fan. I do not know the man nor his motivations; but I do support what he said at the Senate meeting, and feel that if you failed to hear what he said you might profit by availing yourself of his thoughts and views.

I would like to summarize some of Mr. Shuey's points, as I heard them, and then add my own. He felt that the drug problem was only symptomatic of more basic issues, and part of this is that students are turned off by a curriculum that is often not relevant and meaningfully challenging. They often are alienated by teachers who regard students only as academic beings, not human beings, and who make little effort to provide a meaningful course. To attack the drug issue simply in terms of the student part of the equation is biased and not very effective.

Drugs are distressing and annoying to many people, but I do not feel that they are the basic problem on this campus. They are symptomatic, and to simply attack the symptom by applying restrictive measures is not the solution. In fact, restrictive measures might reduce the traffic of drugs, but the deeper problems will remain and probably manifest

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued from Page 2)

not need budget allotments from the administration."

***How would you keep people away from the Senate's garden? Somehow I don't think "Keep Off the Grass" signs would do it.**

"That's the only weak spot in my plan. We would have to re-arm the security guards and instruct them to shoot to kill if anyone treads that sacred ground."

***What's part two of the Agrarian Reform plan?**

"I believe it is manifest destiny that the north and south campuses of St. Michael's should meet. Camp Johnson stands in the way. Fifty-four forty or fight! Camp Johnson is not furthering the needs of the People. (I hope all you radicals out there are listening.) It is not even furthering any militaristic fascist goals. The only time the land is used is during the spring Boy Scout outings. After successfully commandeering the land, we can take either of two courses. If my constituents wish, they can till the soil and supplement the students' diet with what they grow. The alternative would be to have the government pay us not to farm the land and buy new ping-pong tables with the money."

***These plans show a lot of thought.**

"Well, I'm not a Political Science major for nothing! Actually, I got some of the more liberal ideas from Mr. Bryan."

***Does your campaign deal with any other issues?**

"Depending on who else runs I may have to get somewhat involved in academic issues. Up until now I've been able to stick to more volatile issues like food and recreation. I'm just going to have to wait and see what the others promise, then act accordingly."

***Speaking of others, is there any serious opposition?**

"The only real threat is John Daignault. He could get every apathetic on campus if he came up with the right campaign slogan. Who can forget the tears of gratitude he brought to everyone's eyes last with year with his passionate "I Do Not Shirk The Challenge!" stickers? A Stroke of sheer genius!"

***Good luck with your campaign, Michael Mann.**

"Thanks, but I'm not going to depend on luck. My campaign will be conducted in the tried and true American tradition of name calling and mud slinging, with a little innuendo thrown in here and there."

(Continued from Page 2)

kicking, and was serving up insights into the human condition, in festivals and numberless campus revivals, until the Bright Young People decided he wasn't sprightly enough, and therefore needed a shot in the arm (we won't say with what). I am relieved to say Williamson's Hamlet (not the screen version, mind you, but the play) was no such thing. I dare say, it may well have been the closest we shall come to a true to life interpretation of Shakespeare's melancholy Prince of Denmark. "I wanted to make it a very pure and straightforward Hamlet," Williamson is quoted as saying, "without any tricks or pretensions to large social significance in the world of today. No nonsense about Hamlet as the spokesman of the young, with their long hair, long scarves and their anti-war stuff. All I wanted was a Hamlet who was alive, who was real"

This is what Shakespeare is all about. His humanism, his Christianity, his understanding of the deep rivers of darkness and light that guide the human spirit, his moral imagination; all of these are a very important part of the Western tradition, a heritage that is handed down from one generation to another as a shared experience. Shakespeare cannot be understood outside the flow of history; nor can he be robbed of his tragedy or comedy of individuality without draining away those qualities that make him great. He cannot and should not be adapted to such a time as ours, where tragedy is reduced to nausea and blind nihilism, and comedy is made no more than vulgar slapstick. And, what is there of providence, in an age where God is dead?

For my part, I steadfastly hold to the words of one of Evelyn Waugh's more engaging characters (in Scott-King's Modern Europe) "I think it would be very wicked indeed to fit a boy for the modern world." Only, I would (in this context) revise it to read: I think it would be a dreadful sin to fit Shakespeare to the modern world. What would you have us do? Turn Chartres Cathedral into a coffeehouse?

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(Continued from page 4)

themselves in other ways – if not in increased irresponsible drug use. Creative programs and dedicated people are needed to cope with the symptom and the basic causes. From my perspective a basic cause is a curriculum and in many ways is not in phase with modern technology and modern modes of thought and action.

This campus does not need new buildings or more students. I wonder if the money spent on constructing some of the newer edifices was wisely spent. We could use about $2,000,000 devoted to a complete reevaluation and restructuring of the curriculum, and the development and implementation of programs that would assist teachers to be creative and stimulating. I would like to see: a curriculum devoted to the raising of questions, not the answering; a campus that includes the community, the state, the country, the world; and students less involved with books and themselves, and more involved with action projects that put them in meaningful contact with a varied assortment of people, problems, and locales. Also, I would like to see teachers who first view students as human beings who have concerns other than academic; and teachers who are rewarded for being good teachers.

I believe that the above could be achieved at a relatively low cost, but it will not be achieved unless a basic philosophy is changed. I think we now operate on this campus, and in much of the country, under a primitive, frontier philosophy; a philosophy that equates population and edifice growth with inherent good. At one time this was probably a viable orientation; it now seems to be outdated both on this campus and in the country. We need programs designed to conserve and more effectively utilize our existing properties. Growth, to a point, is probably good, but after that it gets unwieldy and destructive.

At St. Michael's we do not need new buildings; we do not need an increased student enrollment. I do think we need a thorough reevaluation of what we have, and the development of sophisticated programs that will stimulate students, faculty, and administrators. I am afraid that this will be a long time in coming because it does involve a change in orientation. Buildings look nice, you can take pictures of them, put them on postcards, name them after somebody, and you also have a direct measure that something has happened. But it's hard to take a picture of a new curriculum, it's hard to take a picture of a teacher who cares, and it's hard to take a picture of a student who is turned on to life. These do not make good postcards, but they do make for a meaningful education. They do make for developing caring, concerned and motivated people. They do make for promoting an environment that is academically, socially, and humanely optimal.

Fire Truck

Saint Michael's College has purchased, through the aid of Mr. Donald Sutton, Dean of Men, a 1957 Ward LaFrance fire engine. It is equipped with a 500-gallon per minute main pump, accompanied by a 250-gallon per minute booster pump. Two ladders and 500 feet of hose came with the engine. It was purchased by the college for three thousand dollars, from the Hazlet, New Jersey fire department, and is in perfect running condition.

Dean Sutton plans to attribute a name to the truck. He is calling for students to submit a name for the truck to his office. Mr. Sutton also wishes to have approximately 40-50 student, faculty and administration volunteers to man an auxiliary fire department.

Further information pertaining to becoming a volunteer firefighter may be obtained at the Dean of Men's office.

Announcement

The Chittenden County Young Republican Club cordially invites any St. Michael's College student who believes in the principles of the Republican Party to join our growing organization for 1970.

At present we are engaged in establishing a club at each of the colleges in Chittenden County, as well as in each town and city in the county.

Our current project until April 15 consists of aiding senior citizens over 65 years of age in filling out their state property and sales tax rebate forms.

Persons interested in forming a Young GOP chapter at St. Mike's are urged to write or call: L.H. Bottum, County Chairman, 106 Shelburne Heights, Shelburne, Vermont 05482. Telephone 985-2632.

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KNIGHT IN SPORTS

by Brian O'Riordan

This week was a mixture of good, bad and indifference in the world of sports. The three senior tri-captains of the basketball team went out at the auditorium like the saints of old have come marching in. Last Saturday night was show time at Memorial, and our three showmen put on a performance for the few hilltoppers who were there that they will not likely forget until St. Michael's does away with class cuts. Two sophomores also saw a lot of action. Bernie Stratford and Charlie Titus provided the spark in the first half that got things started, but it was the 3 seniors that did it, accounting for 63 points total. Jay Cody finally getting the passes after three years proved that he has been the most underrated player. He scored 26 points and was the key on defense. He put in two baskets toward the end to clinch the game. After that, Bridgeport was forced into a fouling catch up type of ball that only widened the lead.

Jack Russell played one of his best all around games of the year. He scored 18 points, was sharp on defense, and threw a number of tricky passes to teammates for easy points. Jack always is a thrill to watch with his twisting hard driving layups, but was also 5 of 8 from the floor.

Then there were the two sophomores who put some zing in the Knight offense. Charlie Titus came in and gave some more board strength at a crucial point in the game. Bridgeport was threatening to blow it wide open when Bernie Stratford's floor generalling finally put the Markymen back on the track after some cold shooting moments in the first half. I don't know why Mr. Markey didn't put Bernie in sooner in the year, but he has certainly proved to be the shot in the arm the team needed.

Last but certainly not least we come to Peter Cragan, playing his last game at the auditorium. This last had to be one of his toughest assignments. The program said that John Foster-Bey, the Bridgeport center, was only 6'7". But I saw Bridgeport practice the night before at our gym, and I want to tell you he is 6'9" if he's an inch and built like a bigger Willis Reed to boot. Amazing as it may seem Peter outrebounded this rugged giant. He scored 19 points and fouled the big man out by going directly against him with the ball whenever possible. Without Peter's control of the boards, victory would have been out of the question.

I would like to congratulate these three seniors for their contributions to basketball here at St. Michael's and thank them for the many sacrifices they've had to make to play basketball here.

At last the college is taking steps to correct the lack of athletic facilities at St. Michael's. A committee was formed by the President with Mr. Markey as its chairman. After its first meeting I would have to say the College is really serious in rectifying the conditions on campus. I think the new structure will go up sooner than most students expect. There will be a very short survey circulated next week concerning the new structure. Think before you throw down any answer. The students are really having a say in what's happening in this area. Cooperate on this one, let's not throw another chance out the window to do something right.

On the front page of this paper there is a statement by President Boutin regarding Club Football. I feel there are a couple of comments in the letter that need some clarification. He said he APPROVED the students referendum because the Club said the money would get them through this year and it did. That doesn't mean it's going to get them through next year. They don't think they can successfully complete the 1970 season in their present financial state of affairs. He is right about the original concepts of the Club, but if he had sat down with the officers he would realize that a change in concepts is exactly what the Club wants. But instead, he is off giving the State of the College Address to everyone but the college itself. He mentions that we are now a 7 sport college and this is a great financial burden to the college. I've been hearing this line since the beginning of the year, but let's take a look at the 7 sports. Four of these sports carry anywhere from a five to a ten man roster, and in no sense can they be considered spectator sports. Judging from this I think it's about time we reevaluated our priorities in the athletic structure.

Seniors Carry Victory

The University of Bridgeport supplied the competition for the final home game of our three graduating seniors last Saturday night. After trailing throughout most of the contest the Knights were able to rally and win going away 77-67. The only other thing that could have happened that night for the departing senior tri-captains would have been for the auditorium to have caught fire and burned down as a parting tribute because after a lack-luster season the trio caught fire and turned Memorial into a graveyard.

The Conn. team came into town with victories under their belts from all the top college division teams in New England, which included St. Anselm's, AIC and number one Assumption by more than 20 points. The stage was set for one of the best games seen at the auditorium.

Bridgeport jumped out to an early lead, but after a couple of SMC substitutions of Bernie Stratford and Charlie Titus, the Hilltoppers settled down. The Knights were never ahead in the first half but stayed within 3 points or less throughout most of the half. The Markeymen had many chances to tie or go ahead but it wasn't in the cards for the first half of action. Bridgeport took a commanding lead just before the end of the half of 7 points, but on some tremendous outside shooting and a couple of clutch foul shots the purple was able to cut the lead to 3 before the end of the half 34-37.

The Knights came back quickly at the beginning of the second half on a Stratford jumper and a Cragan lay up to take over the lead. Bridgeport came right back for two points on a long jumper by Wells, which the SMC fans saw all night long. Again St. Mike's stayed within three points sometimes closing to within one, never quite able to take the lead. Then around the 8 minute mark Jay Cody hit one of his 9 of 15 from the floor to give SMC a one point lead 58-57. The teams traded baskets until Jay Cody went against the big Conn. center for two rugged layups to give the Knights a 68-63 lead. After this the Bridgeport Knights tried fouling to catch up but S Michael's was already into the l situation. They sank 27 of charity strip tosses to make t real difference in the game.

Jay Cody led the winners wi 26 points and 8 out of 9 from t free throw line. His efforts defense kept Bridgeport balance all night long. Pet Cragan had 19 points and one the best efforts of his career. H standing ovations in the beginni of the UVM game and this o show just how much the studen of St. Michael's College rea appreciate him. Jack Russell al playing one of his best of t season added 18 points, to g the seniors a grand total of points on the night. Jack was 8 from the floor and added three throws.

Credit has to be given to t two sophomores who, althou didn't score heavily, provid many assists. Stratford lead t team setting up the plays a Charlie Titus gave Peter plenty help under the boards.

Pucksters To Play No. 1 Team

by Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

At 12:30 on Saturday the U.V.M. Gutterson Field House will be the scene of what should prove to be a terrific hockey game as the Saint Michael's College Club Hockey Team, undefeated in collegiate play, takes on one of the best New England Club Hockey teams, namely, the Highlanders of Nathaniel Hawthorne College of Antrim, New Hampshire.

In compiling a three-season total of ten wins, no losses, and two deadlocks in college play, the Purple Knights have handed defeats to Gordon College of Beverly, Massachusetts, Iona College of New Rochelle, New York, and Saint Anselm's College of Manchester, New Hampshire, just to mention a few. The Michaelmen have never been beaten on home ice at the Gutterson Field House in regulation play.

Coming into Saturday's game the Highlanders will put their season's record of six wins, four losses and a single tie on the line. The Hawthorne team has been defeated by such teams as Rutgers, Rhode Island College and Roger Williams (twice). Leading the New Hampshire school in scoring are three freshmen hailing from Beverly, Massachusetts. While Lou Gentile has an eleven game scoring total of ten goals and twelve assists, teammate Freddie Splaine boasts of eleven tallies in each category. Chris Mitchell is the third high man on the Highlanders team with eleven goals and four assists. Throughout the season Nathaniel Hawthorne has received terrific defense work from Tom Walton and Paul Hartshorn.

Ron Dennis, a senior and native of Auburn, Maine, is currently the leading scorer on the Michaelman team with a season total of twelve goals and twenty-five assists. Dennis, who has been with the Knights' hockey team since its formation, has compiled a three-season total of forty-eight goals and an identical number of assists, just four points short of the hundred mark.

The leading goal scorer for the SMC icemen this season is Frank Salvucci, a junior. The Wayland, Massachusetts native has eighteen goals to his credit as well as eighteen assists to put him only one point behind Dennis for the scoring lead.

Last season's most valuable player, team captain Phil Cronin, has again this year proven himself as far as the SMC defense is concerned. In addition to his tremendous ability as a defenseman, Cronin can also hit the net as he did in last month's game against New England College when he put the puck past the New England goalie in the final minute of play to give the Knights a 3 to 3 tie. Paul Tivnan, a freshman, has also shown that is a quite capable defenseman.

Harry Kamataris, the SM goaltender for most of the seaso has a ten-game total of 271 sav The Falmouth, Massachuse freshman has made several terri saves and has many good blocki moves.

The coach of the Highlanders Nathaniel Hawthorne College is Marin. Bill Howe, a junior fro Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts, serving as the coach of the Sai Michael's team for the 1969- season.

Profile

Jack Russell

One of the finest ball handlers ever to play basketball at St. Michael's, Jack Russell, is another product of the New Jersey basketball factory. Leading scorers on the team last year with 400 points, Rus has picked up many honors while playing for the purple. He has been named both last year and this to the E.C.A.C. team of the week. Last year it happened during the week he scored 29 points, his career high against Philadelphia Textile. This year it happened after the brilliant game he had against St. Anselm's when we lost by one point 86-85.

Jack was the one who stole the ball during the closing seconds of the Stonehill game, his sophomore year. After the steal Tom McKenna scored a quick basket to give us a thrilling come from behind victory.

He was named along with the other two tri-captains Peter Cragan and Jay Cody as "Outstanding Athletes of America" both their junior and senior years.

At the end of his junior seas the fast guard hailing from Jers City, N.J. was named to the Northeast League second team well as to many All-Vermo teams.

In the fall of this year he w voted to Who's Who by classmates. He is also a trustee the Knights of Columbus chapt here on campus. Off campus both started and runs The B Brother Program at the Sai Joseph's Child Day-Care Center Burlington.

Jack Russell, a starter sin sophomore year, an asset to a team, has been plagued wi injuries throughout the enti year. He has had back a respiratory ailments that ha affected his play. The only gam he missed though were when was laid up in bed. Yet, returned to action after surprisingly short period of tim These facts alone would indica his devotion to the team and h willingness to play. I can on think of Jack Russell commandi respect both on and off the cou

Sigma After Playoff Berth

In recent house B-Ball action Iota (9-0) outlasted Delta (7-2) 69-67 in a thrilling come from behind victory. Iota was led once again by LaPointe's 19, Compa's 16 lead the losers, "Fat Jack" Keyes 10 second half points kept the losers in contention during the second-half. Delta did manage to beat Lamda 74-55 as Compa scored 18, White 14. Andy McElroy had trouble in this one like tripping over the half court line and the like after taking over for the injured Frank Monchancka. He was held to 3 1/2 points. Delorenzo and Contoisi scored 17 each to lead the losers.

Sigma picked up 2 wins as they beat Beta 75-70 behind "Seagull" Brennan's 20. Collins led Beta with 20. Sigma also beat PSI 68-57 as "Seagull" once again led the scoring with 19. LeBeau's 20 and Walt Nelson's 13 led the losers. Puddles McKee had a bad week due to academic pressures!!

Alpha also beat PSI 60-57 with a game ending rally. Jay Reed and "What's Up" Smith led the winners with 22 and 16. Walt Nelson led the losers with 26 in a brilliant offensive show. Alpha also beat Omega 70-38 as Reed and Piano scored 21 and 12. Lyons led Omega with 12. Epsilon (8-0) beat Lamda 53-41 behind Tim Regan's 16. Contoisi and Chesney had 11 each for Lamda.

Zeta lost to Epsilon 82-61 despite "Ducks" 20 big points. Regan again led Epsilon with 15. Zeta came back with a big victory over Beta 64-62

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